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Cheerful prizegiving closes School's 70th year

Prizegivings come and go, but 1978's edition seemed particularly cheerful and enthusiastic. No one could recall having heard the School Hymn and the Anthems sung with such gusto; speeches were uniformly optimistic. In sum, the entire afternoon's proceedings left a feeling of security, progress and determination in the Assembly.

Norsworthy: "Stronger than ever"

The Chairman of the Selwyn House Association, H. H. Norsworthy, addressing the 70th Annual Prizegiving exercises, recalled to the Assembly that "last year I was just a little bit somber in my remarks . . . I spent a good deal of time saying that I did not really know what the future held for an English private boys' school. Well, here we are a year later, better and stronger than ever, with a good blueprint for the next few years!"

Chief elements in the blueprint mentioned by Norsworthy at Prizegiving were the inauguration of the Endowment Fund, the development and approval of the 6ième Année programme, and the conclusion of a successful Board-level study of the School's long-term prospects.

The Endowment Fund, under the chairmanship of Ron T. Riley, is intended to provide a foundation for the School's future and to enable it to retain selectivity in selection of students while maintaining a reasonable fee structure. Mr. Riley will be writing to all members of the Selwyn House family with a comprehensive report of the Fund's goals and activities.

The 6ième Année Programme (see separate article) was summed up by the Chairman as "a thoroughly researched, imaginative year of study with greatly intensified French"; the programme will occur in 6th Grade commencing fall, 1979. However, Norsworthy stressed that the Board had no intention of changing "the fundamental character of the School, and we will not."

Finally, Mr. Norsworthy complimented Board colleague (and past Chairman) E. M. Ballon who had chaired the Long-

Speirs: Applauded

At the conclusion of his Headmaster's Report, Mr. Troubetzkoy noted the special mystique which the figure 7 bears in the lives of men. Just as he was completing 7 happy years as Headmaster, so was it seven years, almost to the day, that Dr. Speirs had concluded his 25 years as Head; thus it was appropriate to ask him to reflect on the intervening time.

In characteristic and eloquent fashion, Dr. Speirs moved the assembly with his memories of the time since his retirement, during which he has been active at the School as part-time teacher of linguistics. He noted the relationship which he had always enjoyed with the boys and the great affection which he felt for them. He stressed the pride he had in all the achievements and progress of the era, which added to the School in so many dimensions, without altering its basic stress on sound learning and character development.

In concluding, Dr. Speirs stressed his entire confidence in a happy future for Selwyn House. His remarks were greeted with a prolonged standing ovation, befitting him who, to the Selwyn community, is the living incarnation of the spirit of the School.

Term Planning Committee. Conclusions included that the School was well-accepted in the community, of about the right size, academically sound, especially with the reinforced French programme, and needing more and better athletic facilities, particularly gymnasium space.

"The School is alive and well, and 70 years young," the Chairman stated. "We look forward to the next 70 years with pride and enthusiasm."



A happy group of graduates celebrates at the dinner-dance held Victoria Day weekend at the Mount Royal Club.

Headmaster: Reflective

Mr. Troubetzkoy chose to depart at Prizegiving from the usual format of the Headmaster's Report; instead, the various items of statistical information usually included therein were distributed with the Programme. Highlights from these details are enclosed in this newsletter. The Headmaster rather chose to examine the conclusions of a year's intensive thought about Selwyn House's strengths and weaknesses, advantages and disadvantages.

First conclusions centered around the staff of "outstanding schoolmasters . . . who enjoy working with the boys—to whom they give and from whom they receive so much . . . We've got a heck of a good staff in whom every one of us here present can take pride!"

Mr. Troubetzkoy's second determination was that, with rare exceptions, "our boys are proud of the school; proud of its standards; proud of its achievements on the field; proud of their work and proud to be here."

Third, the Head reminded the assembly of the distinguished Old Boys which the School had produced and who had left their mark on what Vincent Massey termed "this great adventure called Canada". The Head went on to state that "absolutely nothing on earth" could persuade him that Selwyn House would not be around for another 70 years, for "the need which Selwyn House serves with such distinction will continue long into the future. And that future will need a Selwyn House to serve it!"

The fourth conclusion presented by Mr. Troubetzkoy stressed the advantages of living in a bicultural society, benefits available nowhere else in the English-speaking world. "What an opportunity we have here in Quebec," he emphasized, "where you have everything at hand to master the language spoken not only by one quarter of all Canadians, but the language of Molière, Proust and Malraux; the first language of 75 million outside this country and the second language of countless millions of others. What an opportunity you have. Your peers in Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver should be so fortunate!"

Noting the school's low fee structure, the Head wryly referred to "super quality at bargain prices—grants or no grants!" He went on to note that the great independent schools of Britain and the U.S.A. had maintained their budgeted enrolment without suffering a deterioration in standards through lack of selectivity by building up endowment funds over the years. Mr. Troubetzkoy referred to the Chairman's remarks about the creation of such a fund for Selwyn House, and challenged:

Baillargeon, Pitblado, Howson take top prizes

Three coveted awards were presented at Prizegiving to stand out amongst the bevy of honours bestowed that day. The Lucas Medal, awarded to the Senior judged to have made the most outstanding contribution to the School, went to Pierre Baillargeon. The Jeffrey Russel Prize, given for outstanding all-around ability and character, was awarded to David Pitblado. The T. C. Brainerd Memorial Award, for a combination of enthusiasm in activities with concern for others, was presented to Nico Howson.

The Governor General's Medal, and academic distinction in the Senior School, was won by Arthur Hsu, who also took prizes for distinction in Maths and in Sciences. Other academic distinction prizes went to the following: French, E. J. Bernard; Literature, Ken Clark; Geography, Tiff Macklem; Latin, Benji Shaer; Spanish, Doug Peets; History, Don Wilson and Creative Writing, Chris Carter.

The Prize for General Excellence was awarded to yearbook editor Mark Davidson. Membership in the Cum Laude Society went to outstanding achievers Pierre Baillargeon, Chris Carter, Ken Clark, Mark Davidson, Arthur Hsu, David Pitblado and Don Wilson.

Middle School honours were awarded to Sébastien Gault, who won the E. Geoffrey Brine Award for outstanding effort, enthusiasm and ability, while Michael Morden carried off the F. Gordon Phillips Trophy, for outstanding choral work.

Nor was the Junior School neglected in the list of prizes; Jason Renaud won the Helen Speirs Memorial Trophy for outstanding character in the Junior School, and Eduardo Neuenschwander, the Distinction in Junior French prize.

35 Senior boys were graduated and presented with their diplomas by the Chairman, save for Michael Whitehead, whose father, a board member, did the honours, and Alan Walford, whose mother presented the scroll with, need it be added, a kiss!

"Parents and friends: when the call comes, I earnestly trust that each and every one will see fit to support as fully as possible this worthwhile and necessary appeal!"

The final conclusion presented by the Headmaster centered on people. "The School is people—it is boys and staff which give it its soul—its heart—and it is the things of the heart which lie at the centre of this fine old School . . . Long may mirthful hearts continue to pound their insistent rhythms in our midst!"

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Phil Bry winning 800-meter race; Nick Powell, Dave Pitblado follow.

Track and field meet returns to Molson Stadium

One of yesterday's happy traditions returned to the School in May, as the Annual Track & Field Meet was held at Molson Stadium under glorious sunshine. A fine crowd of parents and friends led the cheering section; Athletic Department Chairman Rob Wearing's superb planning assured a smooth running of the afternoon with virtually no delays between events. A blackboard gave up-to-the-minute scores of the respective Houses, so that the partisans of the four groups could follow the battle with ease. Refreshments, liquid and solid, hard and soft, were supplied by the M.G.C. basketball team and added a certain gusto to the day.

Metrication walked its way into most of the races, so there were few 'records' set. Among outstanding individual performances in the Age 8 & 9 bracket were those of Webster II, Kippin, Harris and LeMoine, who won the high jump, softball throw, 400-meter race and 200-meter run, respectively. Webster was overall individual winner.

In the age 10 and 11 group, Bruce Brydon earned off top honours by winning the 50- and 100-meter runs and by attaining top overall standing. Ian Snedden captured the 400-meter race, with John Pitblado winning the 200-meter event.

David Hyder won overall honours in the 12 and 13 years group as he won the 400- and 1600-meter races, and placed second in the shot put. Tommy McFarlane claimed victory in both 50- and 100-meter races, while Monroe Legorburu won the shot put.

E. J. Bernard and Richard Whitehead shared the tall victory in the 14 and 15 years group. Bernard won the 100- and 200-meter races and Whitehead,

the triple and high jumps. Neal Parker hurled his shot to a first-place finish, and Steven Kohner edged Andrew Black in the 1600-meter race.

In the hotly-contested 16 years and over division, Andy Price won the 100-meter and long jump events. Phil Bry claimed the 800- and 1600-meter runs, Blake O'Brian gained victory in the triple and high jumps, while David Pitblado finished second in the 1600 meters and shot-put and added a win in the discus throw to be declared *victor ludorum* or, for our less classically-inclined readers, winner of the games.

It was a splendid afternoon: the Headmaster presented prizes with regal demeanour as boys stood on Olympic-style blocks, and one parent was heard to remark, as she left the stadium, "perhaps they'll bring back the father, mother & son race next year."

Despite Selwyn's growing reputation as a "rugby school", not all of the boys' interests are centered in this one sport. A close second-place finish by the School's tennis team, and increased participation in track and field activities are indicative of the variety of sports in which the School is involved. Squash, softball, lacrosse, physical fitness and tennis were offered on an instructional level during the spring.

SENIOR RUGBY

Captains: Karel Nemec and Mark Ogilvy
5 Wins 4 Losses 1 Tie

Although this team finished second in League play, coached Govan and Heath did not feel that it reached its full potential, partially due to the inordinate number of injuries befalling various starters throughout the season. Year's highlight was a trip to Ontario, where the boys defeated T.C.S. 8-6, and lost to Appleby in a thrilling match. All players graduating can be proud that they were part of

at least one championship team while they were at the School.

BANTAM RUGBY

Captains: Jon Berton and Alex Gault
5 Wins 2 Losses
G.M.A.A. 7-A-SIDE CHAMPIONS

This year's spirited Bantams bode well for future Rugby victories. Their two losses, by a total of only three points, spurred the boys to win the G.M.A.A. 7-A-Side event with a straight 4-0 record. Fully half the team will be eligible to play Bantam next year, an encouraging sign for coach Karn.

TENNIS

Coach Andy Lumsden reports that, taking advantage of indoor court time through the wet spring, Mike Shetler, Mike Osterland, Charles Gelber and Jaime Ross came within one match of winning the G.M.A.A. Championship. After leading 30-love with a 5-3 record of games, the boys ended up losing 7-5 in an exciting series of matches.



Senior rugby action versus L.C.C.

Film captures season's highlights

8 named to Sportsman's Guild at Athletic Banquet

The traditional Athletic Banquet took place in May, but in place of a guest speaker, the assembled company enjoyed a film shot and produced by two Grade 9 boys, Greg Clarke and Jon Hermann. The production features high and low points of the School's athletic year, and was deservedly praised both for effort and execution.

Eight boys were presented with ties, symbolic of their membership in the Sportsman's Guild, the School's exclusive fraternity for outstanding athletes. Those honoured included Richard Blundell, Gordy Hallantyne, Mike Shetler, Karel Nemec, Andrew Nemec, Martin Ormond, Dave Pitblado and Mike Osterland.

Football awards went to Bantam M.V.P.'s Jon Berton and Tony Iton and the Motion Cup, for the Senior M.V.P., to Richard Blundell. Soccer honours were won by Jon Caharyn and Chris Carter, for Bantam and Senior M.V.P., respectively. Top basketball players were Mike Pitblado and Mike Osterland.

Mike Shetler was judged most outstanding squash player, while similar distinction in wrestling went to Andrew Nemec. Tom Iton received a prize as the Bantam All-Day Team's M.V.P., team captain John Shetler was considered

Rugby awards were presented as follows: Best Bantam Back, David Daly; Best Bantam Forward, Quentin Kilby; Best Senior Back, Mark Ogilvy; Senior M.V.P. (the Martin Borner Trophy), Karel Nemec.

Special awards went to faithful sup-

porters, mothers 'Toby' Ogilvy and Christine Nemec.

Mr. Troubetzkoy concluded the evening by presenting the Cassels Trophy to the outstanding athlete in the Middle School, Seb Gault, and the McMaster Trophy to the Senior School's outstanding performer, Phil Panet-Raymond.



At banquet, Pierre Bedariveon receives Anderson Trophy as best senior football lineman.

"La 6ième": New opportunity for grade six boys

The philosophy behind the "La 6ième" year, as enunciated by the Chairman of the Board, Hugh Norsworthy, came into focus as a result of an Academic Planning Sub-Committee's report. Committee Chairman Doug Robertson wrote that "we must not allow ourselves to graduate boys only for export". The report continued that our objective must be to make graduates not necessarily bilingual, but totally comfortable in both languages, so that they could go on to further studies at any place of higher learning in the province, and be free to lead a full career within Quebec.

An intensive program of consultation has been carried out both with parents and boys involved, as the support and full understanding of all concerned is vital to the success of "La 6ième".

Aims, for the end of the programme year, are to have the boy be able to understand nearly anything said to him in French; to have a child who is a relaxed speaker of French, able to communicate at his own level; to produce a lad who understands Quebec culture; and to have the boys view French not as a subject taught at school but as a communication medium with which one can study and learn.

In Grade 5, a "pre-6ième" approach will supplement the traditional French course with three periods a week of "sciences humaines" and three periods within a two-week cycle of "expression orale" led by an "animatrice" who specializes in theatre. Her role is to put the group into real-life situations and begin the process called "déblocage" which encourages the child to use French in a natural way.

The 6th Grade Year will begin with a period of acclimatization spent studying interest centres such as the Forum, baseball and so forth, each unit being followed by a related excursion. One week will see each student living at a francophone farm.

From November on, the student will follow the regular SHS Grade 6 programme of subjects. There will be one period a day of "traditional" French, taught by a SHS teacher, as there will be of English. 9 periods of phys.ed. and games will be afforded, in French—with the hope for competition against francophone schools. The heart of the programme, taught in French by an elementary specialist, will involve science, maths, social studies, music and art, all supplemented by the "animatrice's" "expression orale". The programme will be full of outings, from a sugaring-off to McDonald's, with an exchange with the Mille Iles School Commission, with a Quebec City excursion, perhaps during carnival week.

After the year, Selwyn House's traditionally strong programme will be continued with "expression orale" included at every level. It is intended, too, that one subject not today taught at Selwyn House be available in French, such as ethics, economics or technology.

As Chairman Norsworthy remarked to parents at Prizegiving: "A school, like an individual, cannot lead and progress without innovating . . . we can no longer put our head in the sand and say that if the boys are to be bilingual, they can do it in summer school or attend a French school. We are going to do it here!"

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

THE LIBRARY gained 1,183 new acquisitions over the year to bring the total collection to 13,600 volumes? and that the average boy borrowed 23.7 books?

30 BOYS received instruction in **WOODWORK** in the school carpentry shop, **10 BOYS** collected in the **COIN AND STAMP CLUB**, **21 BOYS** took **DRIVERS' EDUCATION** courses, **15 LADS** dissected at the **BIOLOGY CLUB'S** meetings and a **DARKROOM** was built through the hard work of 8 boys and 3 teachers?

ACTIVITIES NIGHT saw an estimated 600 visitors attend to view 14 static dis-

plays, finals of the Great Egg Drop contest, demonstrations of Drama and Movement classes in Grades 3 and 4, the Grade 11 French Players and Tap Dancers and the finals of the Junior and Senior Public Speaking Contests, won by Kirk Russell and Toby Lennox?

61 PERCENT of boys in Grades 7-11 played on a **SCHOOL TEAM** facing extra-mural competition?

THE CHOIR'S 22 members gave concerts over the year at Villa Mount Royal, T.C.S., Activities Night and St. George's School, Toronto?



Mike Osterland and date relax during grad dance.

Riley to head Endowment Fund Campaign

Ron Riley, immediate past Vice-Chairman of the Selwyn House board, father of Ronny, Jr. '81, and Vice-President, Administration, of Canadian Pacific, has been named Chairman of the Endowment Fund by the Board of Governors.

Riley brings to his task a wealth of experience both within and without the business world. From positions with Canadair Ltd. and Crucible Steel of Canada, Ltd., he joined CP in 1961, holding positions in Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver before returning to Montreal as Director of Corporate Planning in 1971. A year later, he was named Vice-President, Transport and Telecommunications; he assumed his present post in November, 1976.

Educated at B.C.S., McGill University and the Wharton Graduate School at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Riley has been active within the Montreal Board of Trade and served as Vice-Chairman of Centraide, Montreal.



Ron T. Riley,
Chairman of the Selwyn House
Endowment Fund

A formidable task awaits the Chairman and his committee, who will spell out detailed plans for the Fund's operations in the near future.



Prime Minister Trudeau and Pippo de Leonardi. Chats with Her Majesty's first minister were highlights of Gr. 7 trip to Ottawa.

Munro: Optimistic

Ross Munro, Vice President and publisher of *The Gazette*, which this year is celebrating its bicentennial, struck a note of optimism in addressing the Prizegiving exercises. Even though he considered Canada to be in an uncertain and hesitant state, troubled by problems of unity, of inflation and of rapidly advancing technology, Munro saw the new, strange world of Canada as offering much challenge to the graduates.

Contrasting this era with that of the Depression and Second World War, after which Canada had emerged as a respected member of the world community, Munro stated: "I am convinced that there is a future for you in Quebec and in Canada," and went on to forecast "that a referendum that calls for separation of this province from Canada" could not succeed.

Mr. Munro noted that diversity had always been part of the Canadian experience, and must now be complemented by "a shared understanding of each other . . . a common sense of purpose transcending our difficulties." Canada, he emphasized, has always shown an ability to find a suitable compromise, the key to which now involves a change in federal-provincial arrangements—"as well as a far more tolerant approach to minority problems in Quebec."

In summing up, the publisher noted that his paper, *The Gazette*, had somehow survived two centuries of change and tumult "along the bumpy road of history" and that Canada would somehow survive intact, too. "May you all," Munro concluded, "be the beneficiaries and the builders of this new Canada that is certain to emerge from our hesitant and difficult present."

Boys win honours in outside competitions

Over the last term, Selwyn House boys fared well in a number of outside competitions ranging from drawing to writing to math and Latin.

DRAWING — 10 boys won prizes in a contest sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. The theme was "Friendship Among Children of the World" and some 45 thousand entries were received. Winners included E. Dimitriou, Russell Grant, Carl Brabander and Ted Schopflock (Gr. 1); Eric Knai (Gr. 2); Barry Friedberg (Gr. 3); Charlie Heenan, Jason Hreno, Nicolas Jorizzo and Bobby Lunny (Gr. 4).

HERITAGE ESSAY — 4 grade 8 lads won a three-week trip across Canada for themselves in a competition sponsored by Heritage Canada and adjudicated locally by the McCord Museum. The boys will join 400 other young Canadians and visit historical sites as a reward for their fine essays on an aspect of Quebec's history—person, place or object—which they felt important to Canada's heritage. The boys and their topics are Ian Brydon (McGill University); Mark Johnson (the Asbestos industry); Eric Langshur (the Stone commemorating Irish immigrants) and Ian Aitken (Val Joli).

NATIONAL LATIN EXAM — This U.S. event attracted nine thousand entries. 18 Selwyn House boys won commendations or medals and the School's average mark bested the U.S. average by 20 percent.

WESTMOUNT ESSAY — Benji Shaer, Gr. 10, won a \$200 award as second place winner in the competition sponsored by the Westmount Scholarship Trust Fund.

JR. MATHEMATICS CONTEST — 1,032 Canadian schools participated in this annual event, run by the University of Waterloo. SHS placed 23rd nationally, 5th provincially and Grade 11 student Arthur Hsu finished second out of 20,338 entrants!

OLD BOYS' NEWS

Old Boys' Class
SCHOOL DAY 13-0



Old Boys Eric Stevenson and Jono Howson in pursuit of senior player David Seward.



The Victorious Old Boys' Side

The Editor asks that Old Boys PLEASE send news to his attention at the School. (Please provide if you prefer news of births, marriages, deaths, promotions, transfers, etc.)

'56 Claude Perrault, president of Perrault Ltd., was recently profiled in the Montreal Star.

'55 David M. Stewart, president of the Macdonald Stewart foundation and president of the Jacques Viger Commission, has been elected president of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts.

'57 J. F. Cleghorn was named to the new position of Vice-President, National Accounts by the Royal Bank of Canada, and is located at Head Office, Montreal.

Pembroke 'Boo' MacDermott '65

Boys and masters who attended Selwyn House in the late '50s and early '60s will remember 'Boo' with affection. He died suddenly at the Heard in June. 'Boo' was gifted with an unusual and inquiring mind, a great sense of humour and a pure treble voice which he used to good effect in the school choir and at St. George's Church R.I.P.

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CLASS YEAR

'65 Barrie Wexler has been featured in a number of newspaper and magazine articles since publishing his parody "How to Survive a Modern Relationship: A Self-Help Book for Losers".

'73 Ted Clayton was elected to the Executive Committee of the McGill Students' Society as Vice-President, External Affairs.

'74 Bill Turner was graduated from Princeton, Honours Economics. He won a Fulbright Scholarship and will be studying in Basel, Switzerland for 78-79.

'75 T. Alex Beamish is engaged in the Faculty of Systems Design Engineering, a cooperative program at the University of Waterloo, Ontario.

'75 Eric Stevenson, attending Middlebury College where he was again named College Scholar, will study history next term at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

'77 Peter Oliver will be a sophomore at the University of Toronto.

'77 Geoff Skinner will be studying at the University of Western Ontario, London.

'77 Bill Smith will be attending St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. This year he coached L.C.C.'s bantam rugby team.

November 6 gathering set:

Calling all Old Boys in Toronto area!

The Old Boys' Association has decided to set up a Toronto division of graduates in order to enable activities to be carried out and the fellowship of an Annual Dinner to be enjoyed. But we need your help. Our lists are incomplete, and we suspect there are many Old Boys around Metro who will be contacted only if you tell us that they are alive, and where they are living!

Chairman of the fledgling division is Bruce Barker. Bruce left Selwyn in 1966 and proceeded to L.C.C.'s Grade 12, to Dartmouth College, from where he was graduated Summa Cum Laude in International Relations, and to U. of T. Law School. He practises in Toronto with Tory, Tory et al., and is looking forward to hearing from ALL Old Boys, known and unknown, either by a call to 865-0040, or by writing to P.O. Box 20, Royal Bank Plaza S., Toronto M5J 2K1.

Under the Honorary Chairmanship of distinguished Old Boy John Kemp, the first meeting of the Toronto Old Boys will be held the early evening of November 6—SAVE THIS DATE! It will be a social function at a location to be announced; both the Headmaster and President Harry Bloomfield plan to be in attendance.

Notes from President Harry Bloomfield

1978 OLD BOYS' DINNER . . .

. . . held on Thursday, March 29, was a great success and attended by some 100 Old Boys. A relaxed cocktail hour and delicious dinner preceded an address by Peter C. Newman, author and political commentator, who gave a fascinating account of the Canadian 'Establishment' and its role within Quebec. Dr. Speirs gave a short, poignant speech, and our old friend Mr. Moodey proposed an irreverent toast to the school. Congratulations to organizer Tom Hruby-Holy! Vincent Prager is next year's Dinner Chairman; a date will be announced in the November Newsletter.

1978-79 EXECUTIVE . . .

. . . was elected after the dinner. President: Harry Bloomfield '59, lawyer; Vice-President: Tom Hruby-Holy '74, student-at-law; Secretary: Tim W. Stewart '59, lawyer; Treasurer: Alan Case '66, broker. Directors include Alan Aitken '46, investment advisor; Richard Blundell '78; Chris Hoffman '64, lawyer; Stuart Iversen '74; Peter Nobbs '57, comptroller; Vincent Prager '59, lawyer; Bill Smith '77; John Trott '52, executive; and Lee Watchorn '59, actuary.

TIES . . .

. . . were delayed in shipment from England, as the lions' tails had to be somewhat lengthened! They are now available on order from Miss Scott at the School; price: \$7.00. Place your order by telephoning 931-9481.

OLD BOYS' SOCCER . . .

. . . and other Old Boys' sports will be co-ordinated this year by Richard Blundell '78. The soccer game is being held this year on Saturday October 28, at 10:30 a.m.—this in order to allow for a fuller participation of Old Boys. Please call Richard after Labour Day at 937-4386 if you are interested in playing.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE . . .

. . . The Old Boys' Association is undertaking a fund-raising project to have placed in the School a suitable plaque as a permanent memorial to the School's Fallen in World War II and in Korea.

OLD BOYS AT PRIZEGIVING . . .

. . . A new tradition commenced June 13 at Prizegiving, when President Bloomfield presented each graduate with an Old Boys' tie immediately upon his receiving the diploma from Mr. Norsworthy.

SHS-ECS tournament set for Oct. 13-14 Peets in Victoria ends busy debating year Shannon, Lennox, Nadler, Clark win

For the second year, Selwyn Debaters were fortunate to have a representative at the National Debating Seminar, held at Victoria, B.C. Doug Peets reports that the week on the coast was enjoyable but hectic, featuring 6 rounds of various styles of debate on the rather deadly topic "Resolved that the Federal Government provides further incentives for business to increase opportunities for young people". Complementing the speaking activity were a day-long outing to Salt Spring Island, a visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory and a tour of B.C.'s noted Provincial Museum.

A busy spring schedule of tournaments saw Selwyn Debaters travelling to 11 different events. Highlights included:

• Toby Lennox's success at the Model U.N. held at Plymouth State College in N.H. Toby was ably backed by David Pithlado and Alan Walford.

• Jamie Nadler and Ken Clark's winning trophies for their speaking abilities at McGill University's tournament.

The second S.H.S.-E.C.S. Invitational Tournament will be held at the School on October 13 and 14. It is hoped that some 100 debaters from 25 different schools in Quebec, Ontario, N.B. and the U.S.A. will attend. We will again be relying on parents to assist in judging and billeting. Volunteers are asked to call Mr. Almers, after Labour Day, at 935-0761 or the School.

